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Notification Fixed for August
12 at Fairview Home.Subcommittee of Democratic National
Committee to Select Chair-
man and Other Officers—Tom Taggart
to Remain at Head of the
Organization Until His Successor Is
Named—Plans Invasion of East.Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—Mr. Bryan
dominated the national committee to-day
as easily and as thoroughly as he did the
convention at Denver. Thirty members
of that body arrived this morning in a
special train from Denver. They were a
reticent lot. They declared they did not
know what the committee would do.Mr. Bryan had his way about all mat-
ters discussed, such as to the method of
selecting the officers to manage the cam-
paign, and the date and place of notifi-
cation. The Eastern men thought it would
help the party to have the notification in
New York or some doubtful State in the
East, and Murphy had sent word that
that was his desire.Mr. Bryan wanted it made at Lincoln,
and it was so ordered. It was suggested
that August 4 would be about the proper
date. Mr. Bryan wanted to give Taft
time to be notified, and suggested Wed-
nesday, August 12, which was adopted.Nothing Over \$10,000.
Mr. Bryan wanted a minimum sum
named which should not be published
among the campaign contributions, and it
was agreed that the names of those who
gave less than \$100 should be omitted to
save them from the wrath of their em-
ployers. A rule was made to refuse all
contributions over \$10,000.The committee decided to have the
Kern notification take place at Indian-
apolis at a date to be fixed later.A chairman and other officers of the
Democratic National Committee will be
selected by a subcommittee of eleven
members. The subcommittee will con-
stitute an executive board to name other
committees for the campaign as they
may be needed. The subcommittee is
composed of the following:Thomas Taggart, Indiana; Dr. P. L.
Hall, Nebraska; Nathan Cole, California;
W. T. Brady, Oklahoma; Joseph W.
Tomlinson, Alabama; M. J. Wade, Iowa;
T. Ryan, Wisconsin; G. W. Green, Rhode
Island; Norman E. Mack, New York;
Joseph Daniels, North Carolina, and K.
E. Osborne, Wyoming.

Kern Leaves for Home.

The appointment of campaign commit-
tees will be made by the new chairman
of the national committee when he is
named.Candidate Kern left this afternoon
for his home at Indianapolis.During a reception to the commit-
tee men and other visitors at Fairview,
Messrs. Bryan and Kern stood side by
side doing the honors.

Speech by Mr. Bryan.

At the meeting of the committee Mr.
Bryan introduced the matter of campaign
contributions in the following speech:"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the
Committee: I recognize that the main
work of the campaign is done by the sub-
committees, and yet, before entering
upon the campaign, I was anxious to
have an opportunity to meet personally
the full members of the committee. Upon
this committee acting directly with other
persons selected in accordance with its
authority rests the responsibility of car-
rying on this campaign, and I desire upon
this first meeting with you to express my
deep appreciation, not merely of the
honor that has been paid to me by the
party which you are an organization rep-
resent, but my entire satisfaction with
the platform which has recently adopted,
and my gratification, too, that a candi-
date for Vice President has been selected
who is not only a political friend and a
personal friend, but one in whom I have
entire confidence. (Applause.)"I don't know how I can better express
my feeling on this subject than to say
that if I am elected Vice President I shall
not be afraid to die because I shall feel
that the policies outlined in the platform,
which I shall endeavor to put into oper-
ation, will be just as faithfully carried
out by him as they would by myself.
(Applause.) I do not know how I can ex-
press in stronger language my satisfaction
of the nomination that the party has
made for Vice President.

Presents His Plan.

"Aside from desiring to meet you per-
sonally I thought there were certain
things that ought to be decided upon at
once, and as I have the honor of having
with me at this time our candidate for
Vice President, Mr. Kern, I have con-
ferred with him about two or three mat-
ters, and I shall present at this time a
request in which he and I join. I have
reduced it to writing. My lack of ex-
perience in extemporaneous speaking
and expressing myself without prepara-
tion (laughter) is my excuse. The plat-
form recently adopted by the national
convention of our party at Denver con-
tains the following pledge:"We pledge the Democratic party to
the enactment of a law prohibiting any
corporation from contributing to a cam-
paign fund, and any individual from
contributing an amount above a reason-
able sum, and providing for the publica-
tion before election of all contributions
above a reasonable minimum.""Mr. Kern and I are in hearty sym-
pathy with this pledge, and are grati-
fied at its adoption. With its fulfillment,
a new era in American politics will begin.
Elections will be then regarded as public.

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H sts. Let this company manage your
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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Show-
ers to-day; to-morrow, fair; fresh
west to northwest winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
3—No Tafted Money for Taft.
3—Sheriffs Suspected of Aiding Batters.
3—Hitchcock Confers with Sherman.
3—Roosevelt Honors Cleveland.
4—News of Maryland and Virginia.
8—Americans Win Olympic Contests.
8—Zeppelin's Airship Has Mishap.

LOCAL.

1—Hearst League Selects Delegates.
1—New Railroad for District.
1—Negroes Will Oppose Taft.
2—Salvation Army to Get Permits.
2—Baltimore War Fleet Is Planned.
2—Count Perreard Has Celebration.
2—Older Boys to Use Playgrounds.
12—Mercury Goes Up to 103.
12—Commissioners Firm on Pensions.CONTRACT GIVEN
FOR NEW CUT-OFFB. & O. Will Build a Line
Across the District.

TO BE GEORGETOWN FEEDER

Washington and Western Maryland
Railroad, Branch of Metropolitan
Line of Baltimore and Ohio, to Be
Completed, with Exception of Gap
Between District and Chevy Chase.The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad yester-
day gave out a contract in Baltimore
for the construction of the Washington
and Western Maryland Railroad, a
stretch of track across the District of
Columbia.The line to be built is from the K street
bridge, Georgetown, to the District line,
a distance of four miles. It is designed
ultimately to connect with the Metro-
politan and Southern branch of the
Metropolitan division. When completed
it will meet a long-felt need in Geo-
rgetown, commercial interests there having
for some time sought transportation fa-
cilities to handle local commodities. Lum-
ber, coal, and general merchandise will
constitute the principal traffic handled,
the track being designed primarily for
local purposes. Eventually a freight sta-
tion will be built in Georgetown and
yards suitable for local needs.Only One Track Planned.
The contract calls for 15,000 cubic
yards of excavation, and for 20,000 cubic
yards of masonry. The road will be
single-track, and will be built under the
supervision of D. D. Corothers, chief en-
gineer, and A. M. Kinsman, engineer of
construction, both of the Baltimore and
Ohio.Before connection is established with
the Metropolitan and Southern branch of
the Baltimore and Ohio, there is a gap of
five miles between the District line and
Chevy Chase to be built. The branch
leaves the Metropolitan division at Lin-
den, and from that point is actually con-
structed to Chevy Chase.The Washington end of the line, known
as the Washington and Western Mary-
land, will be built from Georgetown to
the District line. The intervening gap
of five miles, when built, will give Geo-
rgetown the local freight service which it
has desired.Won't Fill Gap Now.
It is not planned, however, to complete
the line between Chevy Chase and the
District line in the immediate future, al-
though the work cannot long be delayed,
since the Washington and Western Mary-
land will be useless until connection with
the Metropolitan and Southern is estab-
lished. It is probable that the Baltimore
and Ohio contemplates the development
of Georgetown as the chief freight dis-
tributing point for Washington.

POST ANSWERS GOMPERTS.

Battle Creek Man Tells Taft Not to
Fear Gompertz.Battle Creek, Mich., July 14.—C. W.
Post, president of the Citizens' National
Industrial Association, sent a telegram to
William H. Taft this evening as an an-
swer to the announcement of Samuel
Gompertz of his determination to support
William J. Bryan.Mr. Post in his telegram tells Mr. Taft
not to overestimate the supposed power
of Gompertz, and says that only those
who intend to commit lawless acts or
their sympathizers object to the protec-
tion of the courts.

WILL FIGHT WIFE'S SUIT.

Dr. Remington Will Show Remark-
able Written Statement at Trial.Philadelphia, July 14.—Sensational facts
back of the suit begun by Mrs. Sophie
Thomas Remington against her husband,
Dr. Arthur H. Remington, about two
months ago, leaked out to-day.It becomes known that Mrs. Remington
charged her husband with being un-
faithful to her and named several well-
known society women. Dr. Remington
has determined to fight the suit.A written agreement, alleged to have
been made by Mrs. Remington, permit-
ting her husband to have any women
friends he might choose will be the prin-
cipal evidence offered by the defense.

Caleb Powers to Lecture.

Frankford, Ky., July 14.—Caleb Powers
has decided to do what every one thought
he would, and August 8 will begin lec-
turing, his first engagement being at the
Madison (Ind.) Chautauque. Powers will
remain in Indiana for the remainder of
the summer and fall.

Hanged for Stabbing Rival.

Newcastle, Pa., July 14.—Protesting his
innocence to the end, Rosario Sergio, aged
eighteen years, was hanged here to-day
for the murder of Antonio Conti. Sergio
fatally stabbed Conti in June, 1907, fol-
lowing a quarrel over a girl.20c Ever-blooming Rosebushes
Reduced to \$c. Kramer's, 215 F st.HEARST LEAGUE
HAS CONVENTIONDistrict Organization Selects
Ticket and Delegates.

FOR HEARST AND GRAVES

Newspaper Owner and Editor
Indorsed for President.Victor J. Evans Gives Evidence of
Dominating Ability and Runs
Things—Sufrage for District and
Return to Old System of Govern-
ment Among Objects Sought by
New Local Organization.

THE TICKET INDORSED.

For President—William Randolph Hearst,
of New York.
For Vice President—John Temple Graves,
of Georgia.DELEGATES TO CONVENTION.
Victor J. Evans,
Mayo C. Mitchell,
George W. Fisher.DISTRICT LEAGUE'S OFFICERS.
President—Victor J. Evans.
Vice President—Rexford M. Smith.
Secretary—Mayo C. Mitchell.
Treasurer—David Gould.In a meeting significant for its lack of
enthusiasm and marked by a great dis-
play of radicalism, William Randolph
Hearst and John Temple Graves were in-
dorsed last night as the candidates of
the Independent party, of which Mr.
Hearst is the leader.The meeting was held in Masonic Tem-
ple, and was attended by about 100 per-
sons, some members of the old Inde-
pendent League, and others who were
just curious spectators, but who, never-
theless, voted for every motion made on
the floor.Following the formal opening of the
meeting by a series of raps for order on
the table with a heavy glass tumbler,
which filled the office of the gavel, by
Victor J. Evans, the real business of the
evening, which consisted of organizing
a permanent branch of the Independent
League in the District of Columbia; the
election of delegates to the National In-
dependent party convention, to be held
in Chicago July 27, commencing the whole
system of government in the District,
and assailing the Democratic platform,
and praying for independence in action
as well as in spirit, was disposed of.Officers Are Chosen.
The election of officers of a permanent
organization was first taken up. After a
heated discussion by several members of
the audience, Victor J. Evans was elected
president, Rexford M. Smith vice presi-
dent, Mayo C. Mitchell, secretary, and
David Gould, treasurer.Following the election of officers a per-
manent committee for the organization
was appointed. The committee consists
of Victor J. Evans, chairman; Rexford
M. Smith, George M. Fisher, Mayo C.
Mitchell, and Robert H. Therman.John W. Garner, of Falls Church, was
elected president of the mass meeting.Nomination of delegates to the national
convention was next taken up. This fea-
ture of the meeting furnished consider-
able amusement for a number of the spec-
tators. Several of the old members of
the Hearst party had candidates to nomi-
nate, but Victor J. Evans, chairman of
the committee on organization, came to
the meeting with printed ballots bearing
the name of the top and followed by the
names of Mayo C. Mitchell and George
W. Fisher. This caused uneasiness and
concern among the candidates who came
to the meeting with nothing but a prom-
ise of votes for them. Their uneasiness
and concern were founded upon good
grounds, for when the vote upon the can-
didates was taken later the men who
brought no names received about seven-
teen votes combined.Read Rules Are Used.
Several times persons in the audience,
who were told they had a voice in the
selection of delegates, attempted to gain
the floor, but when they did, Mr. Garner,
who was nominated for the office of
president of the meeting by one of the
Evans party, would rule him out of order
or pay no attention to him. This aroused
considerable indignation, but it was of
no avail.After the vote was taken, and while the
tellers were counting the votes, Robert H.
Therman, who has been more than seventy
summers in the South, many of them
being spent in the District, made a short
address. Mr. Therman spoke of the dis-
advantage of being a citizen in the Dis-
trict in not having a vote. He spoke
along the following lines:"Fellow-citizens, I will not speak to you
long, and if you do not interrupt me I
will get through quickly."Some one asked me where I was from.
I will tell you. I am from the District
of Columbia, where I have no vote, and
no voice in any of the business of the Dis-
trict.""I want to expose the graft which is
evident throughout the country. I would
expose graft by the aid of the Capitol,
using it as a searchlight and showing up
all that is taking place.""Fellow-citizens, I voted for Tom Watson
several times, but now I am going to
vote for that man who has championed
the people through the paper, talking his
position among the greatest newspaper
men of the age, William Randolph Hearst.""I am for suffrage. I am for a mayor
and aldermen to conduct our business in
the District."Following the address of Mr. Therman the
tellers announced the result of the elec-
tion of delegates. They are as follows:
Henry E. Wilkins, 9; J. T. Barber, 4; J.
H. Ferbershaw, 4; Victor J. Evans, 5;
Mayo C. Mitchell, 6; and George W.
Fisher, 5.Messrs. Evans, Fisher, and Mitchell
were declared by Chairman Garner to
have been elected.John N. Byrne, whose father has al-
ways been a prominent Republican, pre-
sented resolutions, which were adopted,
Mr. Byrne is employed in the office of

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HAVE TOO MUCH CASH

Elks Want Revenues of
Grand Lodge Reduced.

NATIONAL CONVENTION ENDS

Los Angeles Next Meeting Place.
R. H. Holland Succeeds J. K. Tener
as Grand Exalted Ruler—Eighty
Thousand Bottles of Beer Con-
sumed at Barbecue.Dallas, Tex., July 14.—Los Angeles won
the next national convention of Elks over
Detroit by 134 majority. The polls opened
at 1 o'clock this afternoon and the un-
official figures were posted to-night. The
official result will be announced on Friday
next. The election of officers of the
Grand Lodge to-day resulted as follows:R. H. Holland, Colorado Springs, suc-
ceeds John K. Tener, Charleston, Pa., as
grand exalted ruler.John D. Shea, Hartford, Conn., re-elected
grand exalted ruler—Eighty
thousand bottles of beer consumed at
barbecue.Warren L. Sayer, Wabash, Ind., as
grand exalted lecturer knight.Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, Iowa, re-
elected grand secretary.Ed Leach, New York, re-elected grand
treasurer.Charles L. Decker, Bemidji, Minn.,
grand tiler.Alfred T. Holey, Hackensack, N. J.,
re-elected grand trustee.Oklahoma presented John K. Tener,
retiring grand exalted ruler, with a hand-
some silk flag of forty-six stars.Have Too Much Money.
The Elks have too much money in
their general treasury; it worries them,
and Exalted Ruler John K. Tener, Grand
Secretary Fred Robinson, and the board
of grand trustees, in their annual report,
to-day recommended that the revenue of
the grand lodge be reduced. The order
has \$23,168 cash on hand, there being over
\$100,000 in the general fund, \$50,000 in
the reserve fund, and \$50,000 in the emergency
charity fund."Another important recommendation is
made by Grand Secretary Robinson. He
urges that the grand lodge be em-
powered to issue to the subordinate lodges
ladies' cards. These cards are to admit
them to the privileges of the clubhouse
and to aid and identify them when they
are traveling.Barbecue a Grand Affair.
The barbecue this afternoon was a re-
cord-maker. Thirty-five thousand persons
were fed. There were consumed ten tons
of beef, two tons of mutton; 20,000 loaves
of bread, 16,000 pounds of beans, 12 barrels
of pickles, 15,000 pounds of condensed
Mexican chile, and 8,000 bottles of beer.Four hundred waiters were employed,
and forty cords of wood were used in the
roasting of the vees and sheep.Among the guests were John L. Sulli-
van, Jake Kilrain, and Frank Gotch.

MISS MORGAN STUDIES LABOR.

Daughter of Millionaire Visits Man-
ufacturing Center of Berlin.Berlin, July 14.—Miss Anne T. Morgan,
daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, visited
the heart of the manufacturing center of
Berlin to-day in a study of the workmen's
conditions.Miss Morgan has joined the list of
wealthy people of social position who have
become interested in the amelioration of
laboring conditions. While in Magde-
burg she visited the quarter peopled by
the Krupp workmen, and was agreeably
surprised at the conditions.

PATTERSON RENOMINATED.

Tennessee Governor in Full Control
of the State Convention.Nashville, Tenn., July 14.—More than
2,000 delegates saw the Patterson wing
of the party in full control at the Demo-
cratic State convention here to-day. The
following slate was put through with lit-
tle opposition: For governor, Malcolm
R. Patterson; for Supreme Court judge,
B. D. Bell; for judge of the Court of
Civil Appeals, Arthur B. Lumb, and for
railroad commissioner, Frank Evans.The committee on platform presented
majority and minority reports, the former
declaring in favor of the present tem-
perance laws, and the latter for State-
wide prohibition. The majority report
was adopted by a vote of 73 to 54.Gov. Patterson in his campaign favored
local option, and ex-Senator Carmack
State-wide prohibition.

HAS LIQUEFIED HELIUM.

Prof. Ohnes Succeeds in Task After
Admitting Failure Recently.London, July 14.—The Telegraph prints
a dispatch from the Hague saying that
Prof. Ohnes, of the University of Leyden,
who lately retracted his provisional state-
ment that he had succeeded in liquefying
helium has now absolutely succeeded.He obtained on July 19 fifty cubic centi-
meters of liquid helium which remained
in that state for fifty minutes. The boil-
ing point of the liquid was 268 degrees
centigrade below zero.

FIND PLOT TO KILL CZAR.

Russian Police Arrest Over One
Hundred Persons in Poland.Berlin, July 14.—A dispatch from Somo-
now, Poland, states that more than 100
men and women have been arrested for
conspiracy in a plot to kill the Czar. Other
arrests are impending.It is stated that the conspiracy, while
centered in Somoow, is widespread in
Poland. Somoow is now flooded with
troops.

LEVERING TO LEAD "DRYS"

Baltimore Coffee Importer May
Again Be Candidate for President.Kentucky State Delegation Refuse
to Indorse Action Regarding In-
vitation to Mrs. Longworth.Columbus, Ohio, July 14.—At a mid-
night conference of the prohibitionists it is
reported to have been agreed to by the
leaders that the Presidential nomination of
the prohibitionists to be made at the na-
tional convention here Thursday is to go
to Joshua Levering, a coffee importer of
Baltimore.He was the Presidential candi-
date in 1888. Eugene W. Chaffin, of
Chicago, is tipped for the Vice Presidency
after the late conference to-night.At a meeting to-day of the national
committee R. P. Patton, an attorney, of
Springfield, Ill., was picked for temporary
chairman, Samuel Dickie, of Albion,
Mich., will be permanent chairman.The Ohio State convention to-day de-
feated a women's suffrage plank, which
long has been a prominent feature of
prohibition platforms, but the national
convention is asked to urge suffrage for
all."Carrie Nation is here, and is making
speeches in uptown saloons. She also
spoke to-day before the State convention
and Woman's Prohibition Club of Amer-
ica."By a decisive vote, the Kentucky State
delegation to-day refused to indorse the
action of three of their number in send-
ing an invitation to Alice Roosevelt
Longworth to attend the national conven-
tion as the guest of the delegation.The members voted to lay on the table
for an indefinite period a motion by one
of the three who sent the invitation, that
the action of the three be made that of
the whole delegation.

WATSON MAY GET VOTE.

Deal in Georgia Whereby Populists
Will Be the Gainers.Atlanta, Ga., July 14.—The electoral
vote of Georgia may be cast for Thomas
E. Watson for President, even though the
State should go overwhelmingly for
Bryan. This will occur, it is said, as the
result of a deal between Watson and the
Brown faction of Democracy, which re-
cently, with Watson's aid, defeated Gov.
Hoke Smith for re-election. The plan is
for Watson to accept the Democratic
electors as his own, and these electors
are to vote for Watson in the event their
votes are not needed to elect Bryan.Watson states that it is the ambition
of his life to have the electoral vote of
Georgia cast for him, and as the Brown
faction is catering to Watson, it is be-
lieved a deal has been arranged to gratify
the Populist leader.The State Democratic committee is to
consider the matter July 25, and also the
State law which requires that Presidential
electors for Georgia shall receive a ma-
jority of the votes. In the event no
electoral ticket receives a majority, the
legislature acts. The committee wants
the law changed so that only plurality
will be required.

All Peaceful in Salvador.

Panama, July 14.—It is learned from a
reliable source that the reports of a
revolution in Salvador are false. The
country is everywhere peaceful.

BURTON WANTS SEAT

Ohioan Active Candidate to
Succeed Foraker.

ISSUE A STATEMENT TO-DAY

News from Cleveland Sets Aside All
Doubt as to Fight in Buckeye
State—Member of House Assured
of Support of Cuyahoga County
Delegation in the Legislature.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 14.—The fight for
the seat of Senator J. B. Foraker began
in real earnest to-day, when Representa-
tive Theodore E. Burton was assured of
support in an effort to capture the
Cuyahoga County legislative delegation.A statement is to be made by Representa-
tive Burton to-morrow, it is said, in
which his position will be made clear.Former Gov. Myron T. Herrick, also
of Cleveland, who, with Representative
Burton, has been regarded as in the run-
ning as against Senator Foraker, for the
toga which is to be disposed of by the
legislature to be elected this fall, is
absent in New York.Before he left he said, talking of a
report that an agreement had been
reached in Hot Springs, Va., where Bur-
ton, Herrick, and William H. Taft con-
ferred last week."It is absurd to talk of our agreeing
as to the Senatorship. It is complimen-
tary to think that Burton and I can
throw Senatorships and Cabinet portfo-
lios back and forth; but it's silly."Herrick May Go Into Cabinet.
It had been reported that Herrick was
to get the Taft support for the Senator-
ship, Burton a Cabinet post. That Burton
is now in the field for the Senatorship
brings the report as inaccurate, though
gossip here to-night is to the effect
that Herrick is a possibility for the
Treasury portfolio in the event of Taft's
election.Maurice Maschke, a figure in the Cuya-
hoga Republican organization, to-day let
it be known that he was for Burton for
the Senatorship.A meeting of the committee to provide
for the naming of a county and legisla-
tive district, which was held here to-day,
at which time a statement from Representa-
tive Burton is expected. Burton is to go
to Europe in a few days.

SIX HURT BY LIGHTNING.

Bolt Hits Pavilion and Throws
Crowd into a Panic.New York, July 14.—A stroke of light-
ning, said to have struck the middle of
a crowded pavilion at Highland Park dur-
ing the height of the storm this afternoon,
severely injured six persons, and threw a
crowd of nearly 400 into uncontrollable
panic.Florence Koenig, of Williamsburg, was
so severely shocked that she now lies
in Bushwick Hospital, partially paralyzed,
and in danger of death.The Second German Evangelical
Church was holding a picnic in High-
land Park at the time.

Ambassador Riddle Better.

St. Petersburg, July 14.—John W. Riddle,
the American ambassador here, is con-
valescing very slowly from his threatened
attack of pneumonia, owing to the long
spell of depressing weather which has
been experienced here. He is now plan-
ning to leave here July 16 for Kislovodsk,
a watering place situated in a range of
hills at the foot of the Elbrus Mountains,
where there is a medicinal spring.

Two Priests Drowned.

Winipeg, July 14.—The Roman Catholic
mission at Chippewyan Lake, at Habasua,
northwest of here, was totally destroyed
by fire yesterday, with all the supplies
and twenty dog teams. While in flight
from the burning building two priests,
Father Poltras and his assistant, were
drowned at Smiths Landing, on the Athabasca
River.While you think of it, telephone your
Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and
it will be sent you at 1 cent a word.